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ALEXANDRIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1906

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Peninsular and Oriental S. N. Company.

Berths can be definitely engaged before hand. Plans can be seen at the Offices of the Company's Agents.

The through Steamers for Marseilles, Gibraltar, Plymouth and London are intended to leave Port Said after the arrival of the 11 a.m. train from Cairo, every Monday. A steam tender will meet the train to convey passengers to the ship.

The **Brindisi Express Steamer** leaves Port Said directly the Indian Mails arrive. Passengers can go on board the evening before.

The express steamer usually reaches Brindisi on Wednesday afternoon, the special train starting at 8 p.m. and arriving in London at the very convenient hour of 4.56 p.m. on Friday.

The combined sea and special train fare is £22.9.11 Port Said to London via Brindisi or via Marseilles.

Passengers having paid full fare in one direction are allowed an abatement of 25 per cent. on returning within 12 months.

In addition to the above regular weekly service there are sailings about twice a fortnight of 5,000 to 7,000 tons steamers to London, calling at Malta or Marseilles.

The Mail Steamers leave Suez for Aden and Bombay every Wednesday, and for Australia and China every alternate Wednesday. A steamer leaves for Calcutta, fortnightly, and another for Japan. Passengers can embark at Port Said.

For all further information apply to the Company's Agents, Messrs. THOS. COOK & SON (Egypt) Ltd., CAIRO, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, MESSRS. HAYDON & CO., SUEZ, F. G. DAVIDSON Superintendant P. & O. S. N. Company in Egypt 31-12-906

ORIENT-ROYAL MAIL LINE.

OUTWARD TO AUSTRALIA.
R.M.S. Oruba will leave Suez about February 23. R.M.S. Oruba will leave Suez about March 9.
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FARES: 1st Class, £8.0.0. 2nd Class, £7.0.0. 3rd Class, £5.0.0.
Plymouth or Liverpool: 1st Class, £15.0.0. 2nd Class, £12.0.0. 3rd Class, £9.0.0.

Egyptian Government Official allowed a rebate of 15% off the above fares.

Return tickets no longer issued, but passengers paying full fare in one direction allowed statement of 1/3 fare back if return voyage be made within 4 months of arrival, or abatement of 20% if return voyage be made within 6 months of arrival.

Agents: CAIRO: THOS. COOK & SON. ALEXANDRIA: R. J. MOSS & CO. For all particulars apply Wm. STAPLEDON & Sons, Port Said and Port Tewfik (Suez). 30-8-906

BIBBY LINE MAIL TWIN-SCREW STEAMERS.

OUTWARDS TO COLOMBO, TUTICORIN, etc., and RANGOON. Depart from Suez. Approximate Dates.
S.S. Worcestershire, 7,160 tons, Feb. 15 | S.S. Warwickshire, 7,966 tons, March 1
HOMWARDS TO MARSEILLES AND LONDON. Departures from Port Said. Approximate Dates.
S.S. Shropshire, 5,785 tons, Feb. 18 | S.S. Cheshire, 5,775 tons, March 4

FARES from Port Said to Marseilles £12.0.0. London £17.0.0. Colombo £32.0.0. Rangoon £37.0.0.

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KHEDIVIAL MAIL LINE.

Express steamers leave Alexandria every Wednesday at 4 p.m. for PIRÆUS, SMYRNA, MITYLENE, and CONSTANTINOPLE. In connection with Orient Express train-de-luxe for Vienna, Paris, and London.

Palestine-Syria Line.
Fast steamers leave Alexandria every Saturday at 4 p.m., and Port Said every Sunday at 6 p.m. for JAFFA (for Jerusalem), CAIFFA (for Nazareth), BEYROUT (for Damascus), TRIPOLI, ALEXANDRETTE, MERSINE continuing in alternate weeks to LARNACA and LIMASSOL (Cyprus).

Red Sea Line.
Steamers leave Suez weekly on Wednesday at 6 p.m. for Port Sudan and Suakin direct returning from Suakin every Wednesday noon. Every Monday at 6 p.m. a steamer leaves Suez for Jeddah continuing every other week to Suakin, Massowah, Hodeidah, Aden. Intermediate steamers do not proceed beyond Jeddah but call at Tor, (for Sinaï) El Wedj and Yambo as required.

N.B.—Deck chairs provided for the use of passengers, excellent cuisine and table wine free. Steamer plans may be seen and passages booked at the Company's Agencies at Alexandria, Cairo, Port Said, and Suez, or at THOS. COOK & SON or other Tourist Agency. 3-12-906

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ALEXANDRIA,
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Direction of wind ... S.
Force of Anemometer ... 7
State of Sea ... 7
Barometer corrected ... 769.2
Evaporation ... 3
State of Clouds ... 1/2 clouded
During 24 hours { Max. Temp. in the shade ... 17
Min. do. do. ... 11
Humidity ... 83
Rainfall in inches ... 0.09
Moon rises 10.15 p.m.
sets 9.33 a.m.

REMARKS.

The wind dropped last night and the morning opens dull,
with a light southerly breeze and rising barometer. The humi-
dity of the air has increased 4 deg. since yesterday. A little
rain may be expected during the day.

OTHER STATIONS.

OBSERVATIONS BY SURVEY DEPARTMENT.

For the 24 hours ending 8 a.m. yesterday.

Stations.	Max. temp. in the shade.	Min. temp. in the shade.	Stations.	Max. temp. in the shade.	Min. temp. in the shade.
Port Said.....	20	9	Maroua.....	28	17
Suez.....	17	11	Berke.....	40	23
Helwan.....	21	9	Snakin.....	—	—
Ghiseh.....	31	7	Khartoum.....	43	13
Assiout.....	19	4	Wad Medani.....	42	20
Assuan.....	30	14	Duim.....	41	21
Wady Halfa.....	24	15			

FOREIGN STATIONS.

Stations.	Barom.	Wind	Temp.	State of Sea
Trieste.....	764.5	Fresh	6	Slight
Malta.....	766.3	Strong	10	Rough
Brindisi.....	748.9	Violent	9	Storm
Athens.....	74.7	Storm	14	Slight
Lima.....	765.4	Almost calm	17	Very slight

PHASES OF THE MOON.

	Rises a.m.	Sets p.m.
Feb. 1 First Quarter	2.31 p.m.	9.46
" 9 Full Moon	9.40 a.m.	6.40
" 16 Last Quarter	6.33 a.m.	6.35
" 23 New Moon	9.57 a.m.	6.32

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THE ALGEROIRAS CONFERENCE.

As will be seen from the telegrams which we
publish to-day, the London press generally
credit the failure of the negotiations now
proceeding at Algieras, while at Paris it is
recognised that the situation is extremely

grave. France and Germany seem hopelessly
at variance on the question of policing, and
it is difficult to see how the conflicting views
can be reconciled.

If there were not the possibility of tragedy
it would be comedy, pure and simple, which is
being pursued in the little Spanish town of
Algeras. "The men of the West have assem-
bled all, and their brows are knit and stern,"
but the Director of the Ceremonies would
appear to be the Sultan of Morocco, and he is
conducting the proceedings on very ancient
and oriental lines. If all proposals made at the
Conference are to be referred to Fez, the repre-
sentatives of the nations concerned will have
to spend an interminable time over the busi-
ness that has brought them together; and
they may reasonably claim that they should
not be asked to do this at such an insalubrious
and inconvenient spot as Algeras. How the
Sultan must be chuckling to himself over the
strange turn events have taken since the Ger-
man war lord bellowed out his friendship for
the world to hear and tremble over! Small
details seem to have been settled at the Con-
ference, but there was never any question
about these. They have only been included in
the subject-matter for discussion to veil the
crucial question, which is that of the right of
France to demand in the Shereefian empire
the existence of an authority both traditional
and everywhere obeyed, and also the recognition
of the special character of France's rights in
that part of the world. The publication of the
Yellow Book has shown the world that France
has all along conducted herself in a most
difficult situation with admirable restraint.

Faced with war as the only alternative
to the disgrace of M. Delcassé and the
holding of the Conference proposed by
the Kaiser, France swallowed her pride and
accepted the harsh conditions, although
she might have started a thousand sound
reasons for rejecting them. France has guar-
anteed complete equality of treatment for all
commercial and industrial enterprises, and
even Germany has recognised the special rights
of France in that part of the world. Under the
circumstances there ought to be no apprehen-
sion regarding the result of a conference called
to satisfy a monarch's vanity and to "save his
face." But the Sultan of Morocco has accepted
the Kaiser as his official champion, and under
the circumstances all kinds of questions may
arise at the Conference upon which unanimi-
ty may not easily be arrived at because it will
be as difficult for the European Powers to see
eye-to-eye with the ruler of Morocco as with the
Sultan of Turkey. It is sincerely to be hoped
that the Powers will not allow themselves to be
played with, and that the decisions of the Con-
ference will be arrived at without too many
exchanges of views across the Straits of
Gibraltar.

It is in the interests of Europe that the
Morocco question should be satisfactorily set-
tled, and France is the one Power to hold the
mandate of Europe. If Germany abandons
the position of being "derrière le Yaarou" the
wind will quickly drop out of the Sultan's
sails, and all trouble will be over. The only
factor in the business which seems uncertain
is whether the Kaiser has been sufficiently mol-
lified by the sacrifice of M. Delcassé, or whether
he is going to seriously oppose irreconcilable
French rights. It is to be hoped that a satisfac-
tory finish to the Conference will be assured, but,
so long as the representatives hold aloof from
each other on the real issues, it is impossible
not to feel that there is real peril in the situ-
ation.

MENA HOUSE.

The following are the programmes for Wed-
nesday night and other performances in the
large Dining Hall and on the Terrace.

Marche—Gladstone—Jugik.
Valse—des Brunes—Gauze.
Selection—The Geisha—Jones.
La lettre de Manon—Gillet.
Mazurka—La belle Italienne—Picolini.

On the following day will be the usual two
concerts in the Dining Hall at lunch time at
1 o'clock p.m.

Marche—Torero—Offmann.
Overture—Stradella—Flotow.
Valse—Waldteufel.
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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE MOROCCO QUESTION.

A DEADLOCK.
GRAVE SITUATION.

PARIS, February 12.
There is an apparent deadlock at Algiers. A further statement regarding the French position insists on France's right of policing. It ridicules Germany's pretended concessions, and declares that a point has been reached beyond which it is impossible for France to go. (Reuter)

PARIS, February 12.
The gravity of the situation at Algiers absorbs public attention for the moment. France insists on controlling and offerring the police, which is composed of Moors in the ports towns, where the insecurity is notorious, possibly also at Fez. Germany apparently wishes to allot the privilege of policing to secondary European States, none of which are however desirous of accepting the office. (Reuter)

ALGERIA, February 12.
The delegates generally approve the attitude that France has taken up.
France demands a mandate to police Morocco up to Tangiers, Larache, Rabat, and Casablanca. (Havas)

FRANCE AND CASTRO.

PLOT AGAINST PRESIDENT.

CARACAS, February 12.
The vice-presidents of Venezuela are reported to be plotting against President Castro and to be prepared to assist the French. (Reuter)

AUSTRIA AND ITALY.

COMMERCIAL TREATY.

ROME, February 12.
The Austro-Italian commercial treaty has been signed. It provides for a special convention regulating the treatment of workmen on the basis of reciprocity. (Reuter)

SOUTH AFRICA.

TROOPS UNDER ORDERS.

LONDON, February 12.
Considerable anxiety exists in Natal concerning the native trouble though it is believed to have been localised. (Reuter)

PRETORIA, February 12.
The Cameron Highlanders are under orders to proceed to Pietermaritzburg. (Reuter)

THE LABOUR PARTY.

A LEADER ELECTED.

LONDON, February 12.
The New Labour Party has elected Mr. Keir Hardie as leader, and decided to sit on the opposition side. (Reuter)

THE UNIONIST PARTY.

OFFICIAL MEETING.

LONDON, February 12.
The meeting of the Unionist Party is officially fixed for Thursday. (Reuter)

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

THE COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

PARIS, February 12.
The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the commercial convention with Russia. M. Rouvier had made the adoption of the convention a question of confidence in the Government. (Havas)

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Both Friday and Saturday evenings have seen balls at the Savoy, the Redoute Rose being held on the former, and the usual small dance on the latter. The Redoute given by the Comité des Fêtes, was a pretty function, and the decorations of the room left nothing to be desired. But the evening was shorn of half its glories by the fact that none of the gentlemen were dominoes, and there was but little mystery about the wearers of the pretty pink garments and fluffy headgear. In nearly every case it was possible to identify the iconoclasts by their partners, for at this end of the season, one knows fairly well who will be dancing with whom, and there is a noted antipathy among English people to dancing with any out of their immediate circle. There was no special signal given for unmasking, but most of the ladies were glad enough to discard their facial disguises after the first hour or so, though in many cases the becoming dominoes were retained during the evening. Several ladies had effectually disguised themselves by wearing wigs of a different colour to their own coiffures, and one of the belles of Cairo completely mystified her admirers by hiding her raven tresses beneath long curls of golden hue. Most of the indefatigable dancers were present, but the proportion of English visitors was not so great as it generally is, nor was dancing continued till such a late hour as usual.

But in spite of having danced cheerfully all through the week, there were but few faces missing when Saturday night came round again, and there were various new arrivals to add to the quota of beauty and distinction. There were many new and pretty frocks to be seen, notably some very handsome ones in brocade and satin, and a really becoming Empire frock, which is more than can be said of all of this type, in blue crepe de Chine, with the bodice confined by wide crossing bands of satin, and the fulness of the skirt kept in subjection by lines of guaging following the lines of the satin. As usual paillettes and sequins and tinsel embroideries, were greatly to the fore, and noticeable among the others was a lovely sequined robe in smoke grey made over grey, and with no relief beyond the big bunch of violets tucked into the corsage. Another very effective dress of lace, made Princess fashion, was nearly hidden beneath the long narrow shaped applications of heliotrope satin, each application being outlined with a single row of tiny sequins.

Lady Rogers was wearing a lovely frock of soft rose satin, the lace at neck and sleeves being confined by twists of blue, ornamentations of the same blue appearing on the skirt. Mrs. Heiverson's frock of heliotrope taffetas had three rows of fine lace on the skirt, and the smartly cut corsage had fish-like scales of silk, edged with the lace draped upon it. Miss Gordon Scott was wearing a handsome Princess gown of soft cream satin, the little lace bolero heavily embroidered with pearls and silver sequins. Lady Hemming looked well in black satin with a flounce and berthe of beautiful lace, and Mrs. Whittaker's dress was of lace with insertions of pale blue satin. Mrs. Rom had on a modified Empire frock of a deep shade of cream, the short-waisted bodice all of lace with narrow revers of old rose velvet, and the long skirt embroidered with big Empira wreaths of laurel leaves. Miss Severidge was wearing a well out white satin gown with draped bodice and bretelles, and Miss Boulter was also in white satin, very much out of the shoulders. Mrs. Gulbenkian wore a beautiful gauze tunic heavily embroidered with slyly gleaming sequins over a chiffon under-dress, and Mrs. Rome's dainty black net dress, made over white, was lightly trimmed with groups of silver roses. Miss Kirkbride's brocade was cut with corselet skirt, the bodice and flowing sleeves of soft green chiffon. Miss Potter had on a dainty muslin over pink, very much befrilled, and decorated with tiny pink bows and wreaths of roses; one of the Misses Rogers was also in pink. Mrs. George Roy's was in black with much jet about it, and Mrs. Blakeley had on a black net overdress with long jet insertions over white, and Mrs. Scott Dalgleish was in magpie colouring, relieved by touches of blue at the centre and on the sleeves. Mrs. Valentine Smith's handsome robe of lace and jet was worn over a soft blue foundation, and her niece, Miss Ambridge, was wearing a pretty fresh blue taffetas with empiement of diadem lace. The Misses York were both in Empire dresses, and Miss Whittaker was also wearing a gauzy pink robe of the same period. One of the Misses Harley was in a becoming black jet insertion Princess frock, and her sister, who has not yet quite recovered the hurt she sustained at Mena on Tuesday, was in cream satin. Miss Smart was in a pale shade of pink crepe de Chine and wore a wreath of green leaves in her hair. Mrs. Morgan was wearing a lace frock, as was Miss Joseph, the Misses Cole were in pale blue and pale pink respectively, with velvet trimmings to match. Miss de Biliéki was in white with blue velvet cretelles, and Miss Sampson was in a black and white potted silk muslin, with touches of blue on the shoulder straps. Miss McIlvaine was in pink, and Miss Rees was in pale blue.

Saturday's dance was highly successful, but for the attempt to photograph the dancers (who had stopped dancing) by flashlight. At the word of command everyone looked or tried

A Photographic Contretemps.

to look, ornamental, when a loud explosion of sheet magnesium dazzled and alarmed the expectant crowd, and filled the room with a peculiarly unpleasant fog. The photographs should be of value to all who wish to caricature Cairo society. Many of the ladies present, unprepared for the sudden explosion, shut their eyes or started, and the photograph, if accurate, will show numerous members of the sterner sex framing or stifling ejaculations or opening their mouths and shutting their eyes in the most infantile way.

Calendar of Coming Events.

ALEXANDRIA.

- February.
Tues. 13 Khedivial Hotel. Zetland Lodge Installation Banquet.
Zizania Theatre. French Comedy company in *La Samaritaine*. 9.
Alhambra. French opera company in *Le Jour et la Nuit*. 9.30.
Wed. 14 The El Dardo. Inauguration of the new Billiard Saloon. Billiard matches by International Champions. 9.15.
Free Popular University. Concert by Mme. Florigi Zervelli. 5.15.
Sat. 17 Mustapha Riffi Range. B. R. C. (Alex.). Practice 2.30. Weather permitting.
St. Andrew "H" Con Delbs Mustapha. 3.30.
Sun. 18 Round Point. Pigeon Shooting. 2.30.
Gabbari. Pigeon Shooting. 2.30.
Grand Hotel Abbat. Concert by Messrs. Rasmussen and Parisi. 9.30.
Sat. 21 French Artistic Union. Soirée Artistique every month on the fourth Saturday.
Zizania Theatre. Vaglione of the Hellenic Benevolent Society "Philopticos." 10 p.m.

CAIRO.

- February.
Tues. 13 Ghezireh Palace Hotel. Extra small dance and every Tuesday during February.
Savoy Hotel. Small Dance 10.
Rifa Meeting. And two following days.
Khedivial Opera House. 9.
Theatre des Nouveautés. 9.30.
Alcazar Parisien. 9.30.
Wed. 14 Savoy Hotel. Pêtes Committee. Children's Ball.
Carole Artistique International. Exhibition of Pictures. Opening Ceremony. 2.
Mena House Hotel Small Dance.
Ghezireh Palace Hotel Band Performance. 4 p.m.
Thurs. 15 Grand Continental Hotel. Concert by Military Band. 4 p.m.
Ghezireh Palace Hotel. Small Dance. 10 p.m.
Fri. 16 Football. Railway Institute v. R. E. at Ghezireh Badraue.
Zoological Gardens. Afternoon Concert by the Ghezireh Boys' Band.
National Hotel. Military Concert on the terrace by the Band of the 2nd Batt. R. Ioniskilling Fusiliers. 4-6.
Horse Show. Ghezireh, afternoon.
Ghezireh Palace Hotel. Small Dance.
Savoy Hotel. Small Dance. 10 p.m.
Shepherd's Terrace. Military Concert. 4-6.
Sun. 18 Zoological Gardens. E. A. Infantry Band. Afternoon.
Ghezireh. Pêtes Committee. Battle of Flowers. Afternoon.
Mon. 19 Continental Hotel. Prof. Petrie on "The Egyptians in Sinai." 5.
Shepherd's Hotel. Small Dance.
Wed. 21 French Charity Ball. 10.
K.S.C. Third Winter Race Meeting. Charity Bazaar, to be held on the site of the old Palace of Prince Mohamed Aly.
Army of Occupation. Field day.
Fri. 23 Football. Railway Institute v. R. A. M. C. at Ghezireh Badraue.
Sun. 25 Ghezireh. Pêtes Committee. Corao Maqué.
Tues. 27 Shrove Tuesday. Ghezireh Palace. Fancy Dress Ball.
March.
Thurs. 1 Tawfik Palace Hotel. Lotteries. 5 p.m.
Fri. 2 Helouan Third Winter Race Meeting. First Race. 2.30 p.m.
Fri. 9 Gymkhana.
Sat. 17 St. Patrick's Day. Irish Dinner.
Tues. 20 Maroonvres.
Wed. 21 Shepherd's Hotel Gardens. Smoking Concert (promoted by the Ragheb Lodge No. 51) in aid of the Institution of the Blind at Zeitoun and Masonic Charities.
Sun. 25 Horticultural Show.
Ghezireh. The "Corao."

April.
First week. Egyptian Army. Military Tournament.
Last week. Military School Sports.

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REMARKABLE PAPYRUS.

Dr. Klein, of Chicago, has recently read an elaborate paper before the American Academy of Medicine on the "Papyrus Ebers." This is a roll of papyrus acquired by Dr. Ebers in the vicinity of Thebes in the winter of 1877 from an Arab who made ancient grave robbing a business, and who had struck a line of rock tombs undiscovered as yet by the others of the guild. He found this roll of papyrus between the legs of a mummy. It was single, tightly rolled, yellow brown, about a foot wide, and written over for the length of over 65 feet, in regular columns that are numbered. It is exactly preserved, and after investigation and translation was deposited in the library of the University of Leipzig. It was cut in sections there, and placed between glass for purposes of preservation and examination. The script of this papyrus is hieratic—and other scripts are hieroglyphic and demotic—a running script in red and black inks. Every heading is in red ink.

By certain signs, especially an almanac on the outside and an inscription which refers to Amenophis I. the date of this papyrus is placed at about 1550 before Christ. But it has been established to the satisfaction of Egyptologists that the paper is but a transcription or copy of an older work, which is put 3000 years before that, and this places the original at a period of over 7,000 years ago.

But the most marvellous matter about this papyrus is that it is a comprehensive treatise on medicine, as well classified and as logically arranged as any modern text-book. The diagnosis of diseases is carefully given, their nature treated of, and the remedies arranged in logical order. Diseases of the abdomen, the chest, the heart, the eyes and ears, and so on, are carefully arranged and described in a manner that would hold water at the present day. For instance, of the heart the papyrus classifies the troubles as: fatty degeneration, dilatation, carditis, angina or spasm, hypertrophy (enlargement), thrombosis (plugging) and dropsy. That comes pretty near to us. Of medicines over 700 different substances are enumerated; and they are prescribed in pills, in tablets, in capsules, in decoctions, powders, inhalations, lotions, ointments, plasters.

The completeness of the work, the close observation, the logical division and the common sense in treatment manifested in this ancient document are startlingly surprising to the modern man. These ancient had their specialists, just as we. But, above all, is the revelation how much we thought was our own discovery, which, it seems, was known to these Egyptian doctors 7,000 years ago. The anatomical and medical hints in the law of Moses are found closely related to the text of this ancient papyrus, while many of the teachings of Hippocrates are derived from it. Seven more rolls of papyrus on medical science have been found, but none as complete and ancient as this. The others are in Berlin, London, Leyden, Turin, Brobeck and Leipzig.

THE ISOLATION OF CYPRUS.

In reference to our leading article on Wednesday we quote the following from the "Manchester Guardian":

The island of Cyprus is at present without a regular mail service, the last contract with Bell's Asia Steamship Company having expired some weeks back. At present there is no prospect of another contract being entered into, and so this dependence of ours, which seems so near, is really very far away. It seems almost incredible that an island of its size, so close to a place like Port Said, should be so isolated. The cessation of the mail contract affects the island in a good many ways. Its imports and exports are seriously influenced, though as regards the latter there are two sides to the question. A regular service has undoubtedly been the means of creating a large export trade in cattle, poultry, fruit, and vegetables. This has been all very well for the exporter, but it has been one cause of the increased cost of living in Cyprus.

That a contract with a good line of steamers would help to open up the island, there can be little doubt. Cyprus is one of the few places left not spoiled by the advance of modern thoughts and ways. True it is tending in that direction, but its objects of great historical interest still remain, and many a traveller who has proceeded to Egypt or Syria in search of evidence of a great past, is far more likely to find his wishes gratified in Cyprus than in those countries. Moreover, the almost untouched Troodos range of mountains, to which the Government removes in summer, with its forests of pine trees, should be a place of beneficial resort for many in search of bracing, cold weather, for the atmosphere is permeated with the fragrance of the pine tree. But all these advantages are more or less lost, if the traveller has no certain means of getting to and from certain dates.

The Legislative Council of the island of Cyprus met on January 30. This session will be the last of the present Council, and the general elections throughout the island may be expected to follow shortly. The Council consists of the High Commissioner and eight members, of whom twelve are elected and six non-elected. The non-elected members are Government officials, and the elected members are three Mohammedan and six Greek, this being in proportion to the population. The High Commissioner has only a casting vote as President of the Council.

EGYPTIAN MINING.

THE UM RUS MINE.

NILE VALLEY RECONSTRUCTION.

The Progress report No. 63 for the half-month ended the 15th January is as follows: "550 ft level north-east—Was extended 3 ft, total 29 ft. Vein 12 ins wide; not sampled. 550 ft level south-west—Was extended 3 ft, total 12 ft. Vein pinched. No sample. 550 ft main winz—Was deepened 12 ft, making a depth of 28 ft below the 550 ft level. The vein is split in two and measures 18 ins, assaying 6 dwt 12 grs per ton 450 ft level north-east—Was advanced 7 ft, total distance 154 ft. Quartz averaged 11 ins wide, assaying 3 dwts 13 grs per ton. 450 ft level south-west—Was advanced 9 ft, total distance 160 ft. Quartz averaged 14 ins wide, assaying 2 ozs 4 dwts per ton. 250 ft. No. 2 winz north-east—Was sunk 4 ft, making the required depth of 106 ft. Suspended. 250 ft level south-west—Was advanced 14 ft, making a total distance of 417 ft. The quartz averaged 26 ins wide and 17 dwts 15 grs per ton in value. 245 ft level north-east—Was advanced 10 ft to a total of 310 ft. The quartz 15 ins wide assayed a trace. 245 ft north-east winz 2 at 260 ft—Was sunk 11 ft. The quartz 12 ins wide assayed 17 dwts 7 grs per ton. In two stopes below this level the quartz is 25 ins wide, worth 16 dwts 15 grs, and 17 ins worth 11 dwts 17 grs respectively. 245 ft level south-west—Was advanced 14 ft, making a total distance of 445 ft. The quartz 10 ins wide assayed 7 dwts 20 grs per ton. At 436 ft, level holed into old stopes, which at this point extend to a few feet below the 245 ft level. 245 ft raise at 16 ft no th-east—Risen 7 ft, making a total of 15 ft. Vein is holed and carries only 6 ins of quartz. Western shaft—Was deepened 7 ft, making a total depth of 305 ft. Still in dyke. Progress here was delayed owing to work of cutting a small plat at 270 ft level. 270 ft level north-east—Was extended 12 ft, total distance 24 ft. The quartz averaged 20 ins wide, worth 1 oz 2 dwts 12 grs per ton. 270 ft level south-west—Was extended 14 ft, making a total of 17 ft. In dyke."

In a note on the Um Rus mine, the "Colonial Mining News" says:

"We are glad to learn that the vigorous policy adopted by the management of the Um Rus is having good results, recent reports having been of a more favorable character than for some time past. At the 350 ft level south-west the ore is 17 in. wide and goes 15 dwts, whilst the 245 ft. rise north-east shows a value of 1 oz 19 dwts for 37 in. At the deepest point—550 ft.—the ore body is about 1 ft. wide and assays to the north-east 9 dwts, and to the south-west 13 dwts. Judging by recent developments, it would seem that there are better days ahead for the shareholders."

In a circular accompanying the report of the Nile Valley Company (Limited), the directors deplore the fact that rumours about reconstruction were put in circulation at a time when there was absolutely no foundation for them.

And these, with other untrue reports about the mine, have brought about the necessity for reconstruction which would otherwise have been avoided. It may be true that the rumours in question helped to prevent the subscription of the 31,743 unissued shares, but the real reason for the failure was that the majority of people could not see that these shares were worth par. The share holders are now asked to submit to an assessment of 4s. per share, representing 60 per cent. of the present market value. A new company will be formed with a capital of £250,000, and the shares will be offered to the existing holders 16s. paid.

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QUESTIONS MUNICIPALES

LES PROCHAINES ELECTIONS

LA PUBLICITE DES SEANCES

Nos conseillers municipaux n'aiment pas la publicité; ils l'ont bien montré lors de la discussion au sujet de l'admission de la presse aux séances. Ils n'aiment pas davantage les arrangements; ils l'ont prouvé par leur absence régulière des réunions, au moins la majorité d'entre eux. Le travail leur sourit si peu qu'ils ont abdiqué le pouvoir entre les mains de la Délégation et qu'ils jouent à peu près le rôle des rois fainéants à l'époque où

Quatre cents attelés d'un pas tranquille et lent promenaient dans Paris le monarque indolent.

Cette citation vient à point au moment où l'imprévoyance de nos édiles, jointe à leur fureur de doubler et de tripler les recettes a enfin déterminé une grave générale des cochers, grève qui porte un grave préjudice aux intérêts de la ville.

Il n'y a guère que deux conseillers municipaux qui aient bien compris la situation fautive où se débat actuellement la municipalité: ce sont MM. Alderson et Zouro.

Tous deux ont lutté contre les prérogatives monstrueuses de la Délégation, contre l'apathie de leurs collègues et en faveur de l'admission de la presse aux séances, comme contre le public de la gestion municipale.

M. Alderson a même montré une telle hostilité qu'il a dû donner sa démission.

Nous sommes heureux d'apprendre, contrairement à ce qu'on avait dit jusqu'ici, que M. Alderson consent à se représenter, ainsi que M. Zouro. Le public ne manquera pas de les soutenir aux prochaines élections. Il y va de son propre intérêt. Grâce à eux la campagne en faveur de l'admission de la presse aux séances pourra être reprise et si elle aboutit, comme nous l'espérons, le public exercera ainsi un contrôle direct sur les affaires municipales. On sait s'il y en a besoin.

UNE NOUVELLE SOCIETE

Nous publions, d'autre part, l'avis relatif à la souscription publique de la "Société d'Entreprises Immobilières et des Travaux."

Voici les passages saillants du prospectus de cette Société:

Le champ d'action de la Société est des plus larges. Elle pourra acheter, vendre ou prendre à bail tous terrains à bâtir ou de culture soit pour son compte, soit pour compte de tiers. Les transactions immobilières ont pris un tel développement, au Caire et dans les provinces, qu'elle pourra assurer un important revenu annuel du seul chef des courtages provenant des opérations dans lesquelles elle agit en intermédiaire entre acheteurs et vendeurs, entre propriétaires et locataires.

L'achat de grandes superficies de terrains et leur revente par petites parcelles après lotissement et aménagement donnera un profit très appréciable. De plus la Société se chargera de construire, pour compte des acquéreurs et pour son propre compte, des immeubles de rapport et des villas, d'où nouvelle source de bénéfices certains, étant donné que la plupart des membres actifs de la Société ont fait leurs preuves dans ces diverses branches. La Société se chargera également de tous travaux pour le compte du Gouvernement ou pour les particuliers.

La Société s'est, d'ores et déjà, assurée les concours nécessaires pour traiter, en participation avec des groupes locaux et étrangers, les affaires dont l'importance dépasserait ses moyens immédiats; elle aura, par contre, l'option de participer aux affaires qu'entreprendraient ces groupes.

En résumé, la Société compte bénéficier, dans une très large proportion, du développement économique du pays. Il est facile de se rendre compte que, même si son activité se limitait au Caire et à sa banlieue, l'extension extraordinaire que prend la Capitale, la construction de quartiers nouveaux, les importantes transactions qui se font presque journellement sur les terrains, l'avantage considérable qu'il y a à acheter en gros pour lotir, les bénéfices importants résultant des courtages provenant des achats et reventes pour compte des tiers, tout cela suffirait amplement à lui assurer un vaste champ de travail.

La Société a déjà à l'étude plusieurs projets importants qui se présentent dans des conditions exceptionnellement rémunératrices et qui, ont, en outre, l'avantage d'être réalisables dans un très bref délai.

Le Conseil d'Administration de la Société d'Entreprises Immobilières et des Travaux est composé d'hommes compétents et pratiques, qui, par leur connaissance approfondie du pays, par leurs relations avec les administrations, compagnies et entreprises en mesure de pouvoir assurer les meilleures affaires à la Société.

De plus, il y a lieu de considérer que, grâce à la formation spéciale de ce Conseil, tout le travail, achat et revente de terrains, courtages, entreprises, construction et administration, sera fait par la Société même sans l'aide d'intermédiaires, de sorte que la somme entière des bénéfices réalisés restera acquise aux actionnaires.

Circulaire H. de Vries et Boutigny

NOTES ET CRITIQUES

Caire, 12 février.

A Londres, l'escompte reste invarié à 3 7/8 pour cent. D'après les dernières informations, la situation monétaire continue à se modifier dans un sens favorable. La réserve de la Banque d'Angleterre se renforce, et l'on s'attend à une prochaine détente, à moins d'éventualités imprévues. D'autre part, tout danger de renchérissement du loyer de l'argent à Paris, Berlin et New-York paraît être bien écarté.

Pour l'instant, l'attention se porte principalement sur Algésiras. On ne croit guère que la paix puisse être compromise, quelle que soit l'issue de la Conférence; mais la spéculation semble toujours appréhender quelque peu l'effet des nouvelles tendancieuses qui pourraient être lancées dans la vue de déterminer un mouvement de réaction, mouvement qui ne saurait être très sérieux et serait, d'ailleurs, tout à fait transitoire.

Avant-hier, au Stock-Exchange, le Consolidé anglais a baissé de 1/8 à 90 5/8 et l'Unifié de 1/4 à 104 7/8. La National Bank et la Daïra sont restées inchangées à 27 7/8. L'Agricole a fléchi de 1/8 à 10.

A Paris, l'action Crédit Foncier Egyptien a réagi de 5 francs à 805. La Banque d'Athènes est, par contre, remontée à 139.

Notre marché des valeurs, a été, ce matin, assez ferme, quoique moins animé que ces jours derniers, notamment dans le compartiment des Banques. La National Bank a donné lieu à peu d'écart pour clôturer plus ou moins à son cours d'avant-hier, soit 27 3/4. L'Agricole, plus mouvementée et en bonne tendance, a avancé à 10 3/16—1/4; la nouvelle émission à 9 3/4—13/16.

Le Comptoir Financier a encore progressé à 5 7/16. Suivant des informations d'Alexandrie, il est question d'une nouvelle émission de cette Société dont le capital de £300,000 serait, dit-on, doublé.

L'action Crédit Foncier s'est maintenue entre 807-808. Les parts de jouissance Eaux du Nil sont revenues à 262. Les Agricoles du Caire ont monté à 255 et les Improvements Corporation à 5 1/16. L'action Enterprise and Development s'est inscrite à 11 13/16; la part de fondateur à 10. Le Warden Estate a été coté à 7 5/8.

Dans le groupe des Hôtels, les Baehier ont avancé à 4 2/8 et les National à 4 1/4 avec de nombreuses transactions. Les Nungovich restent délaissés à 13 11/16.

Parmi les petites valeurs, le mouvement de hausse, que nous avions fait pressentir, s'est encore accentué sur les Delta Land; la demande est grande et le cours a atteint 7 1/16—1/2; des nouvelles très favorables circulent relativement à cette Société. Les Oasis et les Hooker se tiennent aux abords du pair. Les Cotton Mills sont restés à 7 sh., les Markets à 26 sh. et les Glymenopoulo à 15/16.

La souscription aux 10,000 actions, offertes au public, de la Société d'Entreprises Immobilières et des Travaux, dont nous avons parlé avant-hier, aura lieu après-demain, mercredi 14 février, et le jour suivant, aux guichets de l'Anglo-Egyptian Bank, au Caire et à Alexandrie de 9 heures à midi, et de 3 à 5 p.m.

Les listes de souscription seront ouvertes ces deux jours seulement.

Nous nous mettons à l'entière disposition de ceux de nos clients qui voudraient souscrire par notre entremise.

D'après des informations télégraphiques de Londres, on confirmait, samedi passé, au Stock-Exchange, la nouvelle—déjà mentionnée dans notre Circulaire du 17 janvier—que le dividende de la National Bank of Egypt pour l'exercice 1905 serait de 2% supérieur à celui de l'année précédente, soit 18 sh. par action, équivalant à 9% sur le capital nominal.

On ne tardera pas à être fixé sur le montant du dividende qui sera distribué le mois prochain par l'Egyptian Estates Co. L'exercice financier de cette Société expire, comme on le sait, le 28 du courant.

Au sujet de la Western Egypt Corporation, on annonce que M. Beckett, récemment revenu au Caire de son inspection dans les Oasis, est parti hier pour Londres afin de s'entendre avec le conseil d'administration sur les mesures à prendre pour activer les opérations de la Société. M. Beckett sera de retour vers la fin du mois.

Marché du coton. — Le Mars, qui avait fini samedi passé à 17 3/4, a ouvert, ce matin, à 18 pour clôturer à 18 3/8.

On nous câble de Liverpool que, malgré l'état apathique des marchés de cette place et de New-York, le commerce anglais et américain est très actif. On a reçu à Manchester des ordres importants provenant de la Chine Orientale.

MM. H. de Vries et Boutigny, agents de change, se chargent de l'exécution de tous ordres de Bourse (valeurs et marchandises) sur les marchés de Londres, Paris, Bruxelles, Anvers, Liverpool et New-York. Le Circulaire quotidien de la maison est envoyé sur demande.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

ALEXANDRIA HARBOUR.

ARRIVALS.

Feb. 12.

Sirdar, Brit. s. Port Talbot, Graces & Co. Hohenzollern, Germ. s. Marseilles and Naples Schoeller.

Nilo, Ital. s. Port Said, Florio Rubattino. City of Khios, Brit. s. Liverpool and Malta, Barker & Co.

Constantinos, Greek s. Costanza and Cavak, Govadakis.

Feb. 13.

Sénégal, French s. Marseilles, Messageries Maritimes.

Armonia, Ital. s. Marseilles and Livorno, Alby.

DEPARTURES.

Feb. 12.

Amphitrite, Aust. s. Port Said and Syria, Byzantion, Greek s. Crete.

STOCKS AND SHARES

Closing Prices, to-day 12.30 p.m.

Shares	National Bank of Egypt	
Let. 27 1/2	National Bank of Egypt	—
Fos. 426	National Bank of Greece	—
808	Crédit Foncier Egyptien	8600
334 1/2	Lot Bonds	274 1/2
10 1/2	Agricol. Bank of Egypt	—
187 1/2	Bank of Athens	—
8	Land Bank of Egypt	7 1/2
6 1/2	Bank of Abyssinia	—
Fos. 193	Cassa di Sonto	177

Fos. 195	—	Cassa di Risparmio	177
FINANCIAL, LAND and TRUST.			
Fos. 970	—	Agric. & Indust. d'Egypte	520
"	—	"	1020

L.E.	35	—	Behera Company	—	£ 5 1/2
Let.	4	1/2	Building Lands of Egypt	—	—
"	—	1 1/2	Corpor. of West. Egypt	—	—
"	5	1/2	Comptoir Fin. & Com.	—	24

"	5 1/2	Comptoir Fin. & Com.	84
"	17 1/2	Daira Sanieh Soc. Nile	103
"	1 1/4	Egypt. Invest. & Agency	—
"	1 1/8	" Trust & Invest.	—

"	— 81/32	"	Land & Gen. Trust	—
"	2 7/8	"	Delta Land..	—
"	1 1/2	"	Estates Company	6
"	29/9 —	"	New Egyptian Company	—

"	25/3	—	New Egyptian Company	—
"	6	1/2	Union Foncière d'Egypte	35
"	5	1/2	Urbaines & Rurales ...	—
"	7	1/2	Wa-dan Estate Company	5

COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL			
Let.	45 ex	Alexandria Bonded Stores	—
"	—	" " " " Pref.	5
"	24 —	Bonraa Khadiviala	—

Fcs. 119	—	Brasserie des Pyramides	56
Lst. 75	—	Cairo Sewage & Transp.	60
Fcs. 213	—	Crown Brewery Ibrah.	122

"	80	-	Ciments d Egypte...	20
Let.	—	1/2	Eg. Spinning & Weaving	2
"	7/	—	Egyptian Cotton Mills...	—
"	25/3	—	Egyptian Markets Ltd...	—

"	23/6	—	Egyptian Salt & Soda...	—
"	4	⁵ / ₁₆	Egyptian Hotels Ltd...	—
"	13	¹¹ / ₁₆	Nungovich Hotels..	101
"	—	¹⁴ / ₁₆	Nile Gold Storage	—

"	—	18	One Cold Storage...	...	—
"	30	—	Presses Libres Egi.	...	101
"	38	—	Pressages & Dépôts	...	102
L.E.	5	1/4	Upper Egypt Hotels	...	98

Fos.	28	-	Sucreries & Raffinerie ...	-
NAVIGATION and WATERWORKS.				
Lst.	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		Anglo-American Nile...	-
	4 $\frac{1}{2}$		Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.	21/2

"	4 1/2	Menzahieh Canal Co.	P.T.	90
"	14 1/2	Alex. Water Company...		—
Fos. 122	—	Cairo Water Company...		255

RAILWAYS and TRAMWAYS.			
Lst.	11 1/2	Delta Light Railway ...	10 1/2
"	27 —	Keneh-Assouan Railway	—
"	6 1/2	Bamleh Railway Co. Ltd.	—

Fos. 164	Alexandria Tramways...	500
"	" Div.	810

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	The Company's Office	Postal Telegraph Office

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London	12	39
Liverpool	14	1. 26
Manchester	18	27
Glasgow	1. 4	—

Other Provincial Offices	—	36
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